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## Attractive Showing.

In one of the windows of Presion Brox, store is an attractive motorcy-cyle display by Stebhins & Geynet of the Flying Merkel machine of which they are agents. Three of the muchines are shown, attracting admir-ing comment, and around them are arranged in the window numerous photographs and pamphlets display-ing the strong points and advantages of the Merkel. One of the machines shown is a twin 7-h.p. which is sold to a Norwick man, and another of the machines is also sold and ready for

Wrenched His Ankle. Frank C. Ourwood, bookkomer for ambiente grovery firm on Water atreel, had a severe full friday wrendling the ligaments from his left ankle when he sipped and went to the ground on the sloping sidewalk on the Water street side of the Carroll building. His was able to get to his office without being but in extreme loss Keeper-This carnel went mine pain and since then be has been get-the around with the being of a carne, his paper from the loss of a carnel his paper from the loss of a carnel his paper from the loss of the

# The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 25, 1912.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

The law on trout will be off one

J. J. C. Stone has sold his bowling alleys in Hartford, but has not deter-mined on his future lecation.

Today, the feast of the Annoncia-tion, there will be special services in the Episcopal and Roman Catholic The (this library reading room prov

ed a picasant haven for many Sunday afterneon. Miss Martha A. Ward was The appraisal of the estate of Patrick Cummings of Central avenue has been completed, showing a total amount of \$13,914.18.

On Wednesday evening the Lenter sermon at All Hellows church, Moos-up, will be preached in French by Rev. U. O. Bellerose of Baltic.

Saturday was the 80th birthday of Charles E. Perkins, for thirty years president of the Hartford Bar associa-tion and known to many lawyers in

Frank H. Regers, who has been ap-pointed postmaster at Montville, will continue to use the present postoffice in the building erected by Postmaster Lewis B. Hurlbut for that purpose,

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Black-man of Weston. Conn., formerly of East Killingly, have issued invitations to the twenty-fifth anniversary of their avriage on Wednesday, March 27.

Noosing whist tonight in Foresters' hall, -adv.

Entered the arena in Winter Raiment clad. There is surely considerable cold weather still to come. March cold weather still to come. March on the ferry by Captain Miller of Ni-

commission will investigate today (Monday) the condition of 13 male and female prisoners who are to be discharged from the prison this

Schooner Silas Brainard, which sev to Riverside and will be unloaded and

ers, the famous "Rund" instantaneous rectors of the Connecticut Human Water Heater and the latest models of society at Hartford Saturday Herbert S. Wells of Bloomfield was appointed a general agent to succeed Dwight W. Thrall of Hartford.

> Work will be began this week by he Connecticut company on its large louble truck open trolley cars to put bem in shape for use this summer ith steps lowered as ordered by the iblic utilities commission,

> According to the New London Tele graph, a sum said to be about \$10,000 has been spent in making roads at Groton Long Point since last season, and an abundant supply of water will be secured from artesian wells.

Although the recent snow has made some difference, employes of the New Haven road say that the annual spring rush of travel has begun earlier than usual, people seeming glad to get off to other cities for visits, after the

The state geological and natural sistory survey has issued Bulletin 13 on Triassic Planes of Connecticut, written by Charles B. Eastman, a professor in the University of Pitts-burgh and corator in charge of fossil fishes in the Carnegle museum.

Articles of incorporation and organization of the Gazer-Crawford Co. of New London have been filed. The offi-cers are: President and treasurer, Arthur H. Gager; secretary, Thomas M. Crawford; directors, Arthur H. Gager, Thomas M. Crawford, Charles E.

last general assembly to investigate the advisability of establishing state distrance for workingmen is to meet in the superior court room in Waterbury Monday, April 22. John Eccles of Norwich is a member of the com-

Arthur Day, 51, died Thursday night at his home in Bay State, Northamp-ton, Mers. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, three brothers, includ-ing George of Stonington, and a sister of Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral was held Sunday with burial in Southamp-

The annual meeting of most of the Episcopal parishes is to held on Easter Monday. Women can vote if they care to this year, having been granted that privilege by the last diocesan convention, held at Waterbury June 13-14, 1311.

The flock of Rhode Island Reds owned by Mrs. M. A. Bolande of Franklin surprised her Saturday by laying two eggs in marked contrast, on not much bigger than a wainut and the other nearly double the size of an ordinary egg which weighed

Plans are being made to entertain the four hundred delegates from all sarts of the state who will gather a bridgeport April 19 and 20 for the annual state oncampment of the Transl Army of the Republic, National Com-manner in Chief H. M. Thimble will stiend the encampment.

At the 13th annual Providence coun At the 13th annual Providence county King's Daughters' conference, held Friday at Central Pulls, a service was held in memory of the honored state president. Mrs. George H. Corey. This was conducted by Rev. Levi B. Edwards. Mrs. Corey was sister of Herbert T. Miller of Norwich.

Frederick E. Shepard, a former New Haven road engineer, now of Danbary will get the bulk of the estate of his uncle, the late J. Clinton Shepard, fora passenger conductor on the Haven road. The estate of \$17, 241 consists of money in New Lon-don and Norwich banks and a house on Lincoln avenue, New London.

In the twentieth week of the eggin the twentieth week of the egg-laying contest at Storrs, a pen of S. C. Rhode Island Reds owned by Ar-thur Evans of Temple, N. H., led with \$2 eggs. The white Plymouth Rocks owned by W. J. They of Packerville and the Rhode Island Reds entered by H. P. Deming of Robertsville came second, with 30 eggs to each pen.

Mr. Palmer Will Pay the Bill. The expense incurred by the New London Municipal Art society for the drawing of plans for beautifying and improving New London by John No-lan, landscape artist, of Boston, will into have to be borne by the sectety. It acveloped at the adjourned meeting of the sectety heid Friday afternoon trut President George S. Paimer has taken it upon himself to pay 35. Noun's bill, which will according construct, aggregate \$2,000. Of sum \$500 was paid a short time of Mr. Palmer and at the meet-

### PERSONAL

Fred Brabston of New London vis-

Irvin C. Elmer is at his home in Providence during the Easter vanction, Miss Isabelle Douglas of Norwich isited Mrs, Martha Brown at Niantic

ted Norwich friends on Saturday.

Miss Maria Brock of Nerwich has seen visiting Miss Alice Crotty of

Mrs. William H. Gallup of Woodstack is the guest of friends here for

Miss Cecilia Kohn of Yantic is vis-ting Mrs. Louis Schwartz of Wash-ington street, New London . Miss Laura B. Woodworth of New andd: is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Tharles D. Browning of Norwich.

John C. Chapman, the popular manime, has been spending a few days it Muss Susie Spicer has returned from

trip of several weeks to California John H. Cassidy and Mrs. Mary Cas-sidy Cabill of Waterbury spent Sun-day at their home on Washington

Mrs. Lucretia Saxton and Mrs. John

Saxton of New London have returned from a few days spent with Mrs. Robinson of Norwich. Laurence A. Miner of the National Bank of Commerce, New London, has opened his summer home at Gales erry. Ruddygore, for the summer sea-

The officers of the club are: President, Thomas Chadwick; vice president, John J. Murphy; secretary and treasurer, Malcom D. McKeag.

#### PLAYOFF OF TRIPLE TIE. Games Will Be Played Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

cool players who are tied for first place in the handicap event at the Arcanum club Saturday evening at which the playing off of the tie was dis-cussed. It was decided that Pierson and Foss will play Tuesday evening, following the annual banquet and meeting. Pierson and Robinson win play on Thursday evening, and Robin-son and Foss will play Saturday even-Each player therefore meets his ment in one game, and they will play under the same handicap, Pierson getting 120 to win and Foss and Rob-inson 90. In the tournament both de-feated Pierson.

If after playing the game aplece there remains a tie, the same process will be followed, and it is expected that there will be a very large atlend-ance at the games.

#### MESSENGER KILLED. Manuel Felix's Body Found Badly Mutilated Beside Track.

Manuel Felix, night messenger of the Manuel Felix, night messenger of the Central Vermont railroad, was killed by of two trains some time after midnight Saturday, and his body, badly mangled, was found early Sunday morning near Douglas street. New London. He is survived by his wife. A daughter was killed in an automobile accident five years ago.

ROYCE LOOMIS IMPROVING.

Has Regained Consciousness and Is Resting Easily at Hospital.

Revce Loomis, the Lebauon boy, who was so seriously injured in the Cen-tral Vermont wreck last week, is resting easily at the Buckus hospital and seems to be improving, every day being in his favor now. He has regained

## FUNERALS.

Anna S. Huntington,

Word has been received here by Mrs. Ada Revell, secretary of Hope Rebekah lodge, No. 21, 1, O. O. F., of the death of Anna S. Huntington, treasurer of the Rebekah state assembly. The death of Mrs. Huntington occurred on Monday morning, March 18, at her home in Meriden. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 2 o'clock. Representatives of the order from all parts of the state were present, also large delegations from the lodges in the district. The many beautiful floral offerings received bore silent testimony of the high esteem in which Sister Hunting-ton was held. Lewellyn H. Potter.

The funeral of Lowellyn H. Potter took place at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from his late home at Trad-ing Cove, and the large attendance in-cluded relatives and friends from Norwich, Pepperill, Clinton, Mass., and Pawtucket, R. I., and Mrs. Huriburt and Mrs. William H. McGuinness, who have been passing the winter in Florida, returning when the news of Mr. Potter's death was received. Rev. F. O. Cuningham, passing of the First O. Cunningham, paster of the First Baptist church officiated. There were many heautiful floral forms. The bearers were Charles Burks. John

Casey, John E. Post, Harry McGigne, Charles Perus and Charles E. Pierce, Burial was in the family plot in Maple-

wood cemetery, where a committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Cunning-ham. Funeral Director C. A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the arrangements. Wants Appraisers Named, The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has, through its at-terney, Benjamin I. Sprock of New Hacen, made application to Judge Mil-ton M Shamway of the superior court to appoint applicates to estimate all damages to the parties interested in

# Frederick D. Mabrey of Portland is More Norwich Mills Advance Wages

Employes Will Receive Increase at Falls and Shetucket Mills While the Ashland Cotton Company at Jewett City Will

Grant Raise.

The advance in wages to mill employes in this end of the state continues to apread out and more mills are being added daily to the list where increases will be made the first of April. Many thousand in castern Connecticut are to receive the benefit of the raise and get back to the position where they were a few years ago. There is a general falling into line by the mills and the next step, the declaration of the amount of increase. of April. Many thousand in eastern Connecticut are to receive the benefit of the raise and get back to the position where they were a few years ago. There is a general falling into line by the mills and the next step, the declaration of the amount of increase, will be awaited with keen interest by the help. The advance, it is understood, will be general in all the mills. Two Norwich mills and one in Jewett City are the latest to announce the decided, said an official of the mills, but it will be decided upon and made extended to the control of the control of the mills.

#### MAY PEPPER VANDERBILT SUDDEN DEATH OF

ON FINAL TOUR. Heard by Large Number at Spiritual Had Gone to a Shed Where He Was

Academy-Spirit Messages Given. The Spiritualist Academy, on Park The death of Theodorn A. Hedge of street, had two large congregations on Sanday, at the services morning and evening to hear Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, the test modium, who is upon her farewell appearance upon the lecture platform, as she is to open her church in Brooklyn on the ist of April, and the proming agrees Mrs. Vander Mrs. Pages 19 and 19 a church in Brooklyn on the ist of April. At the morning services Mrs. Vanderbilt devoted her whole time to sprit messages, giving a large number of and found him dead upon the floor. Mr. Hedge had lately been in rather poor health and had complained of bad feelings in his head. Medical spirit messages, after speaking upon topics suggested from the audience. She spoke upon the two topics, The Religion of Spiritualism, and The Coming Religion.

"Elizabeth" was the first influence

There was another man there who was looking for "Willie." The spirit that came told him that "Willie" had cut loose from his old life, but news of him could be obtained by finding a ship whose name was given, and that New London was a port where inquiry might prove profitable.

One tough subject in the audience was a woman who could not seem to recognize the things that the medium was trying to tell her, but the spirit was persistent, and one spoke out through the medium, "Don't you let her fool you." Mrs. Vanderbitl return-

said that the spirit influence that came to her suggested something antiseptic or the smell of drugs or chemicals. Just at the same time an edor much like smelling salis was noticeable and was observed and remarked upon by several in one part of the house. The spirit that came with this suggestion had something to say that could not had something to say that could not be imparted in public and the recipi-ent was asked to see the medium after the meeting.

## CASE WAS CONTINUED.

Adultery Matter Goes Over Until Tuesday Merning-Mrs. Main Gets

When the case of adultery was charged against Joseph S. Main and Mrs. Daniel Main came up in the city ourt Saturday morning it was con-inued at their request until next uesday morning under bonds of \$500. Mrs. Main was able to secure buil early Sunday. Her husband called on her at police headquarters, but she wanted nothing to do with him. She was inarried twelve years ago, her malden name having been Simpson.

#### KINEMACOLOR PICTURES Many Saw the Wonderful Views at the Olympic Hall.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. there was an exhibition of the kinema-color motion pictures Saturday after-noon and evening at Olympic hall. In the afternoon, when a special price was made for school children, the seat-ing capacity was sold out three-quar-ters of an hour before the show began and in the evening there was an audi-

The wonderful reproductions of color especially in the flowers shown in the first films, were greatly admired, and the instructive and educational views of the coronation of the king and queen of England were likewise enlecturer's explanation about the Len-don fogs was accepted as the reason for a certain indistinctness about some of the details of the pictures.

## WEDDING.

Philipson-Erickson.

A pretty wedding took place at 7.30 o'clock Saturday evening at 'he home of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Swanbers, No. 139 Spreue street, when their nicce Miss Anna C. Erickson, was united in marriage with Lars H. Phillipson of Reverly, Mass., formerly of this city. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Ray, Olof Nordbladh officiated. The best man was Carl Hedberg of Providence and the bridesmaid Miss Ruth Phillipson of Boston. Both the bride and her maid were attractively gowned. A reception followed the ceremony and a delightful time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. There were many handsome gifts to the bride. Among ments were served. There were many handsome gifts to the bride. Among the guests were Erick Janson, Beverly.

Misses Ruth Phillipson and Anna Jacobson, Haston, Arthur Ness, Quincy, Mass., and Carl Hedoers, Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillipson leave today (Monday) for Reverly, Mass., where

THEODORE A. HEDGE

Stricken with Cerebral Hemorrhage.

Luther R. Case. The death of Lather R. Case, well

known and prominent in the mercantile life of this city since 1861, occurred Sunday morning at his home, No. 148

29, 1838, at Norwich Town, in the old Case homestead still standing on Town Ha was one street. He was the roungest of the five children of Luther and Elizabeth his death. ed to the attack and finally succeeded in making the woman recognize the message.

Two of the spirits were from Italy, a father and a grandfather of a man present, and they were later joined by

The children of Luther and Elizabeth Palmer Case, and is the last of the family to pass away. His ancestry traced back to Colonial times and in direct line to Miles Standish.

Mr. Case obtained his education in spirit of a woman member of the the town schools and was a graduate of the private academy kept by Dr. of the private academy kept by Dr. Stone in the 50's. After leaving school

against a projected journed.

One peculiar connection between the material and the spiritual was noted in a part of the house when the medium kept the general store at the Norwich Town Green. In January, 1859, he at cepted a position in the large department store of Havens & Co. in St Louis, where he remained until April 1881, when he was called home by the serious illness and death of his mother Desiring to remain in his native city the entered the employ of Ferdinand Stedman in the store which for many years stood on Washington street, near

General Harland's home Sentry Hill. In 1862 he accepted the position of bookkeeper in the office of Norton Brothers, who at that time were the largest wholesale grocers in eastern Connecticut. As a bookkeeper he was an acknowledged expert with but few equals, showing his special aptitude in his line by keeping the books of the Attawaugan company and its several associated companies at the same time as he was with Norton Brothers, thereas he was with Norton Brothers, there-by having in his charge five different sets of books. He remained with Nor-ton Brothers until 1889, when, in part-nership with the late Thomas King-ston, under the firm name of Kingston & Case, he established a large and suc-caseful wholesale grocery business on Water street.

Water street.

Following the death of Mr. Kingston in 1871, the business was carried on until 1878 under the firm name of Luther R. Case. At the carnest solicitation of the late Henry B. Norton, in 1878 he disposed of his business and with the late Edward D. Fuller, under the firm name of Case & Fuller, under the firm name of Case & Fuller, which

over and carried on the business which had been established for so many years by Norton Brothers. Retiring from this firm in 1888, Mr. Case again entered business for him-self in the same line. In which he re-mained until 1881. For a year there-after he was local agent for the Nor-wich and New York Propeller company fill a change in management brought about a consolidation of offices. In 1992 Mr. Case entered the employ of L. W. Carroll & Son as bookkeeper, a sition he relained until October I when on account of falling health was obliged to retire from active bust-

In 1881 he was elected a member of the board of education of the Central

the land that the road recently acquired near Midway through the recommondation of the public utility commission, the land being obtained because the railroad contended that it needed the truet for the caprovement of its railroad business. The application also requests that a state and hard and the empire all option does the railroad district and the capital ports that in 140,000 market towns to also requests that a state and hard and hard for the caprovement of its railroad business. The application also requests that a state and hard for the caprovement of the caprovement of

1885, and subsequently joined the other bodies as follows: Franklin charter, No. 4, June 13, 1876; Frankli council, No. 3, Dec. 21, 1876; Columbia commandery, No. 4, April 25, 1878, as Connecticut consistory, June 25, 1886. Characteristically quiet, yet geni and companionable, Mr. Case impressed those with whom he was associate ed those with whom he was associate and companionable, Air. Case impress-ed those with whom he was associated with the sincerity and carrestness of his nature, and their regard for him was founded upon the substantial basis of appreciation of his loyalty to right principles and an upright life. His was the type of citizenship which set worthy example in the community in hich for so many years be was an etive participant in its commercial

#### C. Henry Smith.

C. Henry Smith of No. 53 Church street eased away at his home at 5 o'clock Sunday morning after a seri-cus illness for the past ten days with erystochas and laryneitis. He was taken ill a week ago last Thursday, when the took to his bed and gradually grew for only \$1.00 and guarantee it.

worse.

C. Henry Smill was born in Norwich
Town. September 20, 1848, the son of
William Henry and Hammah Calley
Smill. His home had always been in
this vicinity. He was for many years
proprietor of Hyde Tayern in Franklin
and has always kept a siable. For the
past several years Mr. Smith has done
a livery and hack business on a small
scale and had a large patronage. He
was one of the best known horsemen
in town and had a wide circle of asin town and had a mide and mide and that there were 238 trees cut
outside the agreement.
The case was not finished and was
continued until next Saturday.

Before court opened Attorney D. G.
Perkins informed the court that the
case of state of Connecticut va. J. E.
Fitzgeraid had been adjusted.

Norwich Industrial Improvement Co. was one of the best known dorsemes in town and had a wide circle of ace quaintances. Sincere regret is felt at his death, which marks the passing of a man of many fine traits. Mr. Smith possessed a pleasing address, was kind and sympathetic and was always eager to the circle. He made and see that the circle of the circle o

and sympathetic and was slways eager to assist others. He made and retained many friends through his companionable ways.

The deceased was devoted to his home, and his loss will be particularly fel there. In this city, June 28, 1866, he was united in marriage with Agnes N. Fraser, by whom he is survived, together with two sons, Charles Henry Smith, Jr., of Brawster, N. Y., and Frank E. Smith of this city and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Lord of Suffield, Comp. He leaves one brother, W. Fred Smith, and a sister Mrs. Constance Foote, both of Norwich, He

Forny, Ruddygore, for the summer season.

Mrs. Frances Spalding is again at the room on Penubacco street, having season and in the evening she again gave her speaking upon the Proposed Street, and the speaking upon the spring of the speaking upon the spring street in the spring str man, thin method of weaving, but was unable on account of failing health to finish his task. Being of a kind and leving disposition he endeared himself to all who knew him. He is survived by his wife and a large number of children, John Rush, Jr., William Rush, Mrs. Charles Parsons and Herhert Rush of this city, and Charles Rush of the U. S. S. Louisiana. There are seven daughters by his first wife, all but one of whom lives in England. One daughter resides in Brooklyn. The deceased was for many years a member of the Odd Fellows in England, but belonged to no other organ-

Broad street. The end came peacefully at 5.30 o'clock, following a period of failing health due to a general break-down and debility confining him to his bed for the last four weeks.

Luther Hoswell Case was born April 22 1825 of Norwich Town in the old was one of devotion to his family. His was a noble and upright life and Norwich losss an excellent citizen by

Henry Allen Corcy. Word was received here Sunday of the death of Henry Allen Corey, the two year old sun of Henry A, and Jeancite Bonbe Corey of Eastern Point

after a short liness. FIVE-INCH GAIN

SHOWN AT FAIRVIEW Supt. Corkery Believes That Reser-

voir Will Fill and the Later the

When Fairview reservoir was measured about nine o'clock Sunday morning by Supt. Corkery, it showed a gain of has inches for the past two days, though the benefit of the Sunday that time. It was 15 inches below highwater mark at that time. Meadow

rook was 65 inches above the 24 inch pipe. The rain of Sunday with the fail o snow in advance will be a big help he revervoirs, which will begin to how by touny's mensurement and in all probability the increase will continue for the coming two weeks.

Supt. Corkery believes that from the present condition and outlook that Pairview reservoir will fill this spring and the later it fills, the better, in his opinion. Something over 100,000,000 callons will be needed to fill it.

### FIFTH LECTURE TONIGHT. A. Craig Bowdish of Hartford Will

Speak at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. The fifth and next to the last le The fifth and next to the last lec-ture by A. Craig Bowdish of Hart-ford before the toachers' training class conducted by the Bible study committee of the Men and Religion movement, will be given this evening at the Y. M. C. A. anditorium. The topic is "The general pedegogy of the period of latter adolescence, or the news quest for truth." boy's quest for truth."

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Woodlot Case Not Finished and Con-

tinued for a Week. Saturday the case of Harrist E. Har-ris vs. S. A. Dolbears was on trial, the attorneys in the case being Hull, Burnes, D. G. and E. W. Perkins, Damaffairs in Norwich, and while never a Burnes, D. G. and E. W. Perkins. Dam-seeker after political office. he was ages are sought for cutting trees on elected to the court of common coun-cil in 1884 and served as councilment ing that the agreement between the parties about the cutting of the did not include the Whipple lot, called. The defendant claimed the agreement covered all the trees,

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Norwich Industrial Improvement Co. The first annual meeting of the Norwich Industrial Building company will probably be held at town half this meeting, if the meeting called for four o'clock this afterneon approves of the postponement until that time, and it is believed it will. The shareholders will probably be present in large numbers to learn of the affairs of the

# Incidents in Society

Frederick Fuller of Trenton, N. J., has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Barrows of Sachem street.

Mrs. Amanda B. Spaulding of Wash ington street has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where she will spend sev-

Mrs. William H. Leonard and daugh-ter, Beatrice, of Washington street, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chapp of

Parter's school at Farmington, Cona, is spending the Easter recess at bor home, on Broadway. Mrs. M. E. Moffitt, who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carpenter of Uneas street, has gone to New York city.

Miss Anna T. Chase, who is at Miss

Miss Nellie Young, who is taking a course in art at the Posten Museum of Fine Arts, is spending the Easter vacation ut her home on Lincoln

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# 3 Cove St. The Norwich Industrial Improvement Corporation

The First Annual Meeting of The Norwich Industrial Improvement Cer-poration will be held at its office at The Thames National Bank, Shetucket Street, Norwich, Conn., at 4 p. m. Monday, March 25th, 1912. FREDERICK W. CARY, Proft.

MARTIN E. JENSEN, Sec'y. N. B. For the greater convenience of the shareholders it is proposed to adjourn this meeting to 8 o'clock in the evening of March 25th, 1912, in the Town Hall; and if this suggestion finds approval the business of the an-nual meeting will be transacted at such adjourned meeting.

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